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**Sudan: A Primer on Bilateral Issues With the United States**

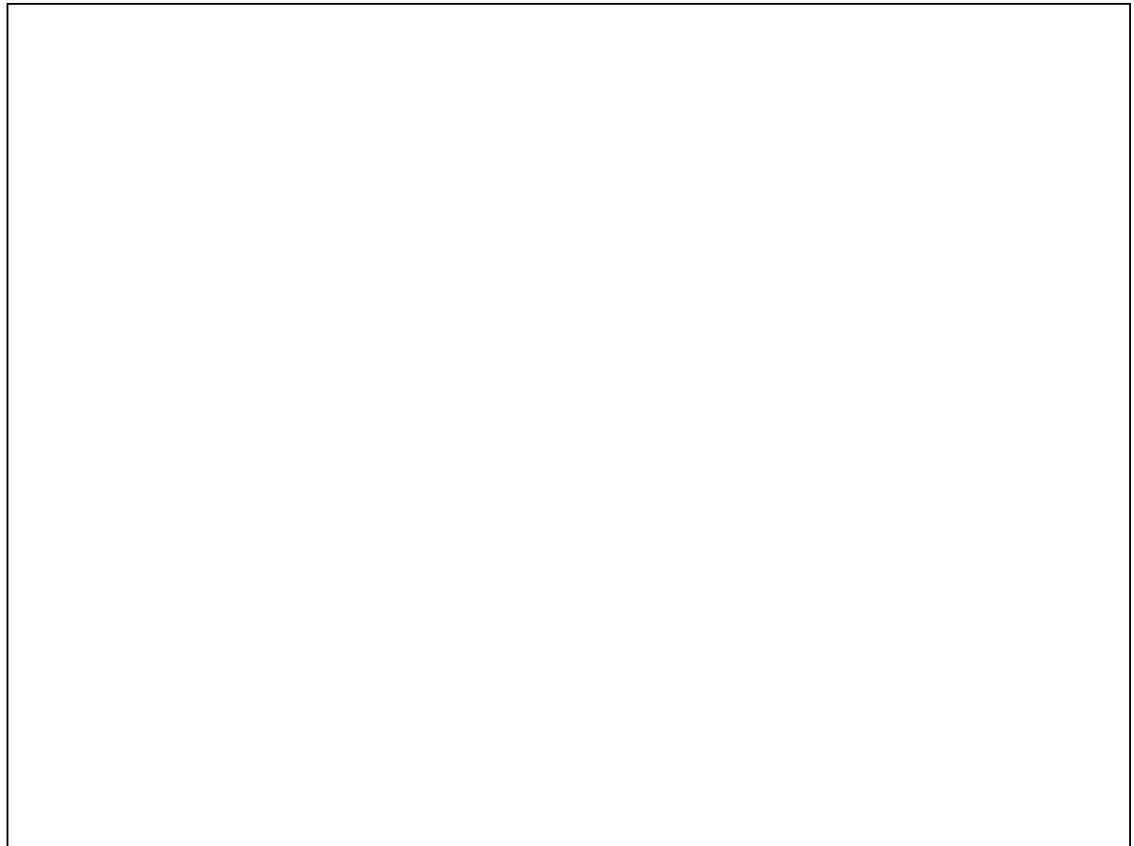
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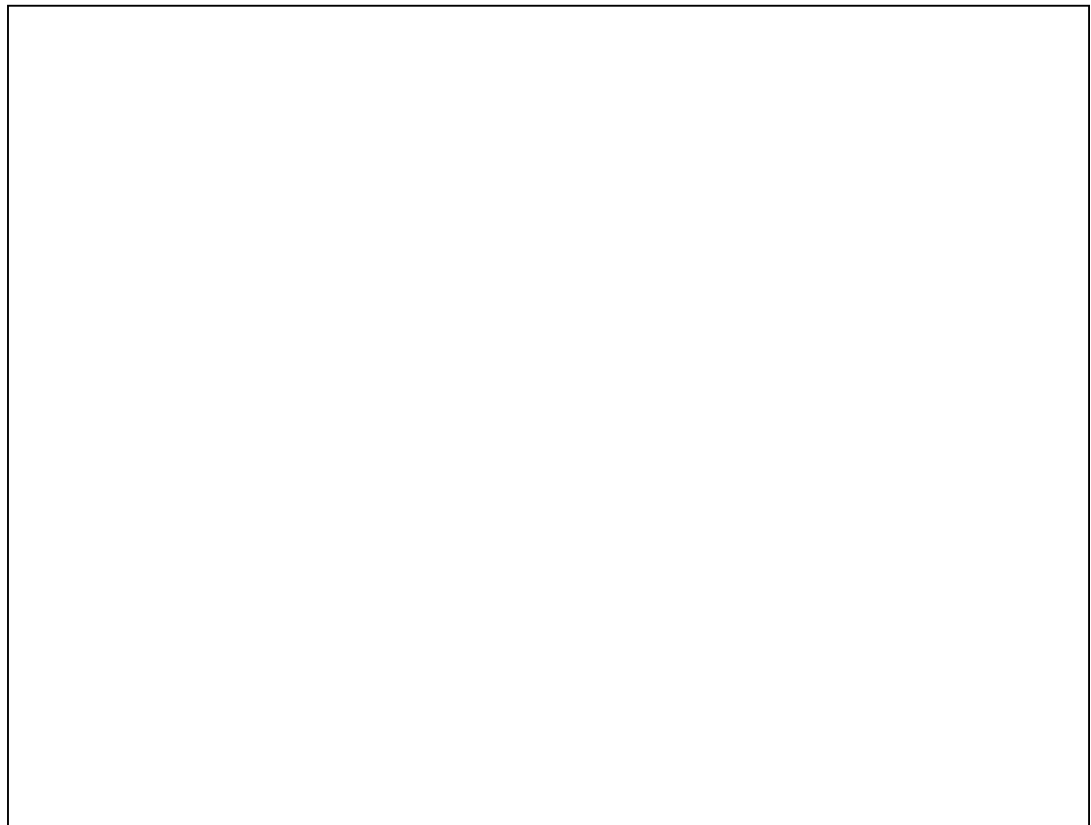
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**Important Dates in US-Sudanese Relations Since 1989**

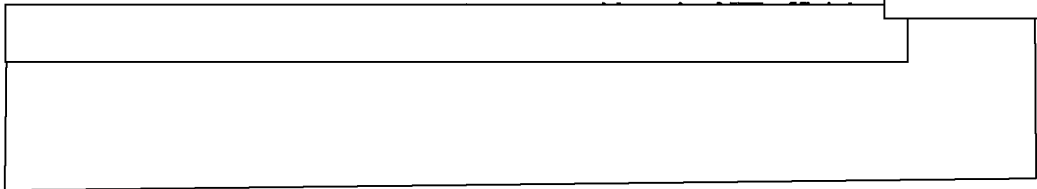
**4 November 1995:** *The US Ambassador in Khartoum delivers a demarche to Sudanese President al-Bashir warning him about the consequences of involvement in reported terrorist plots against senior US officials.*

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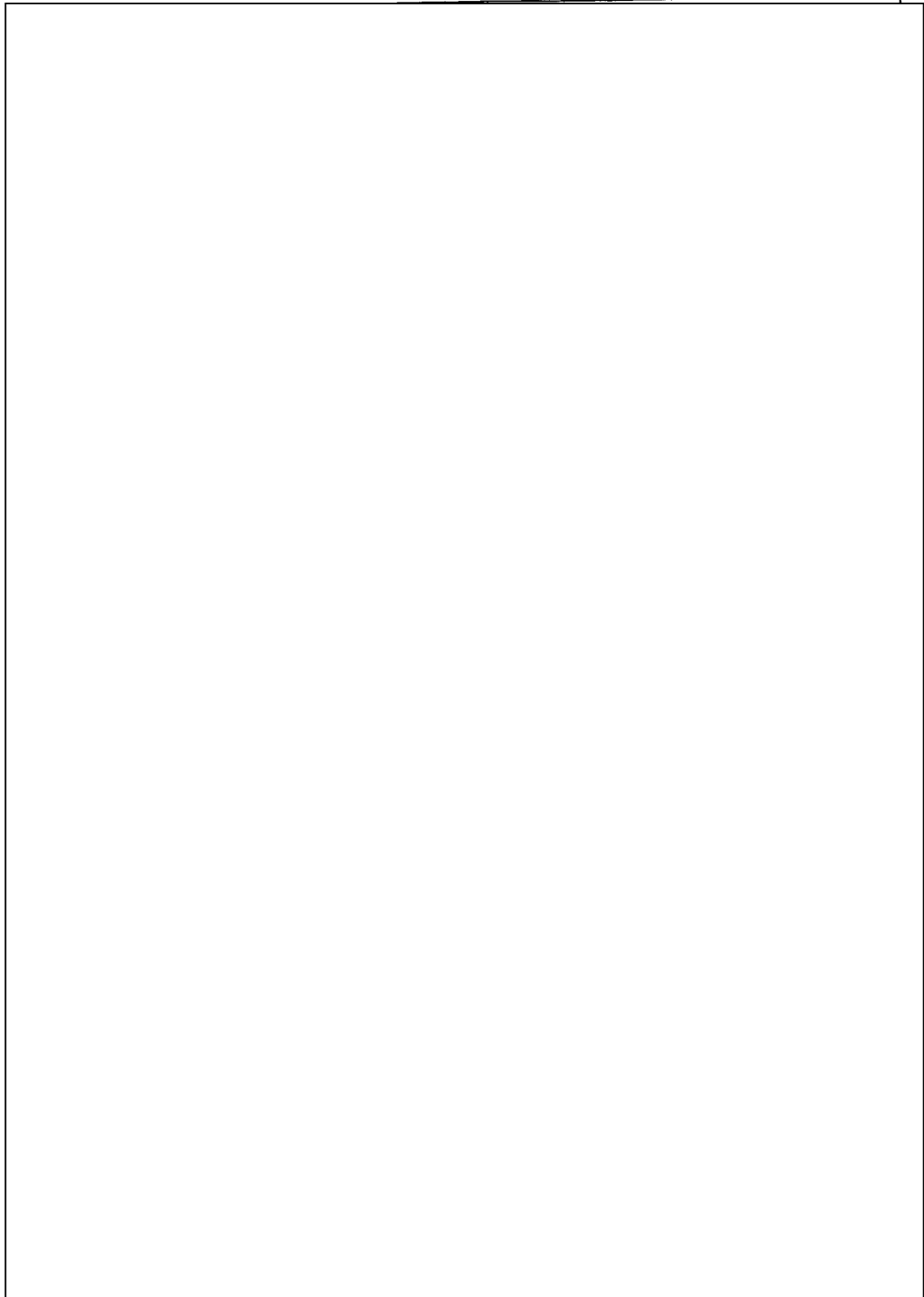
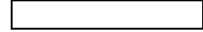


Despite some positive steps over the past year, Khartoum has sent mixed signals about cutting its terrorist ties and has taken only tactical steps. In mid-1996, international pressure and the imposition of UN sanctions forced it to press high-profile Egyptian extremist groups and Saudi terrorist financier Usama Bin Ladin to depart.



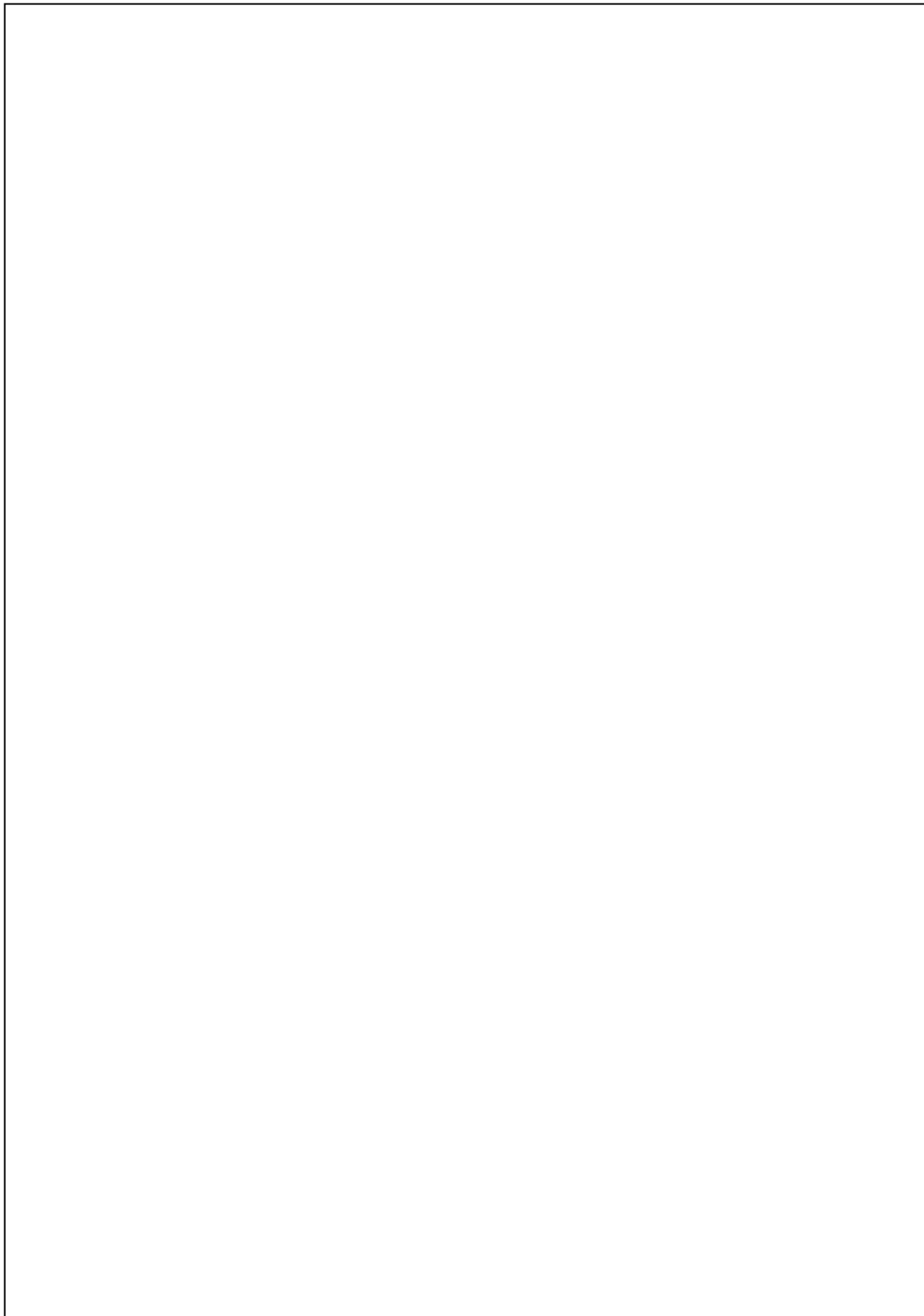
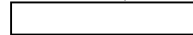
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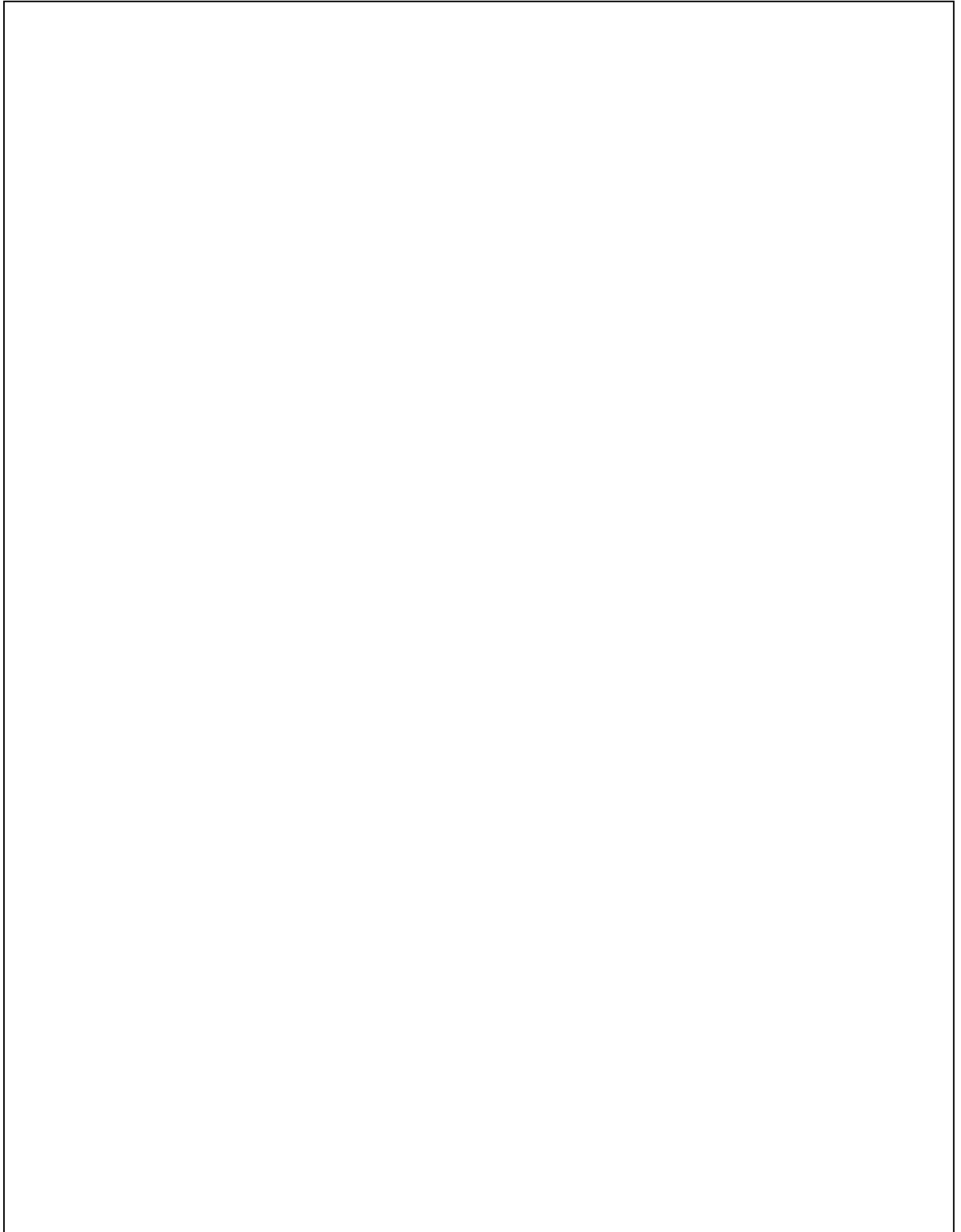
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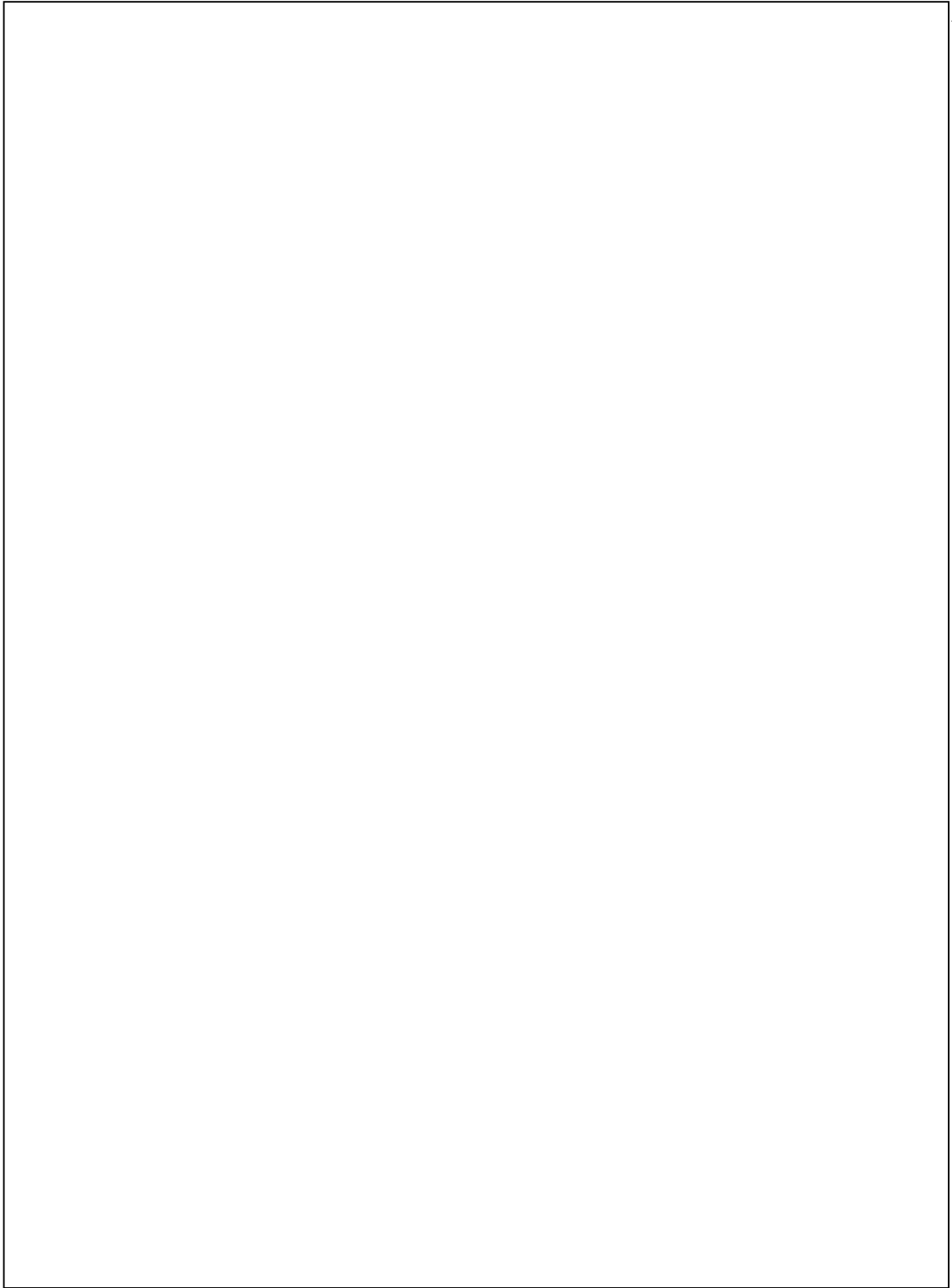
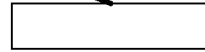
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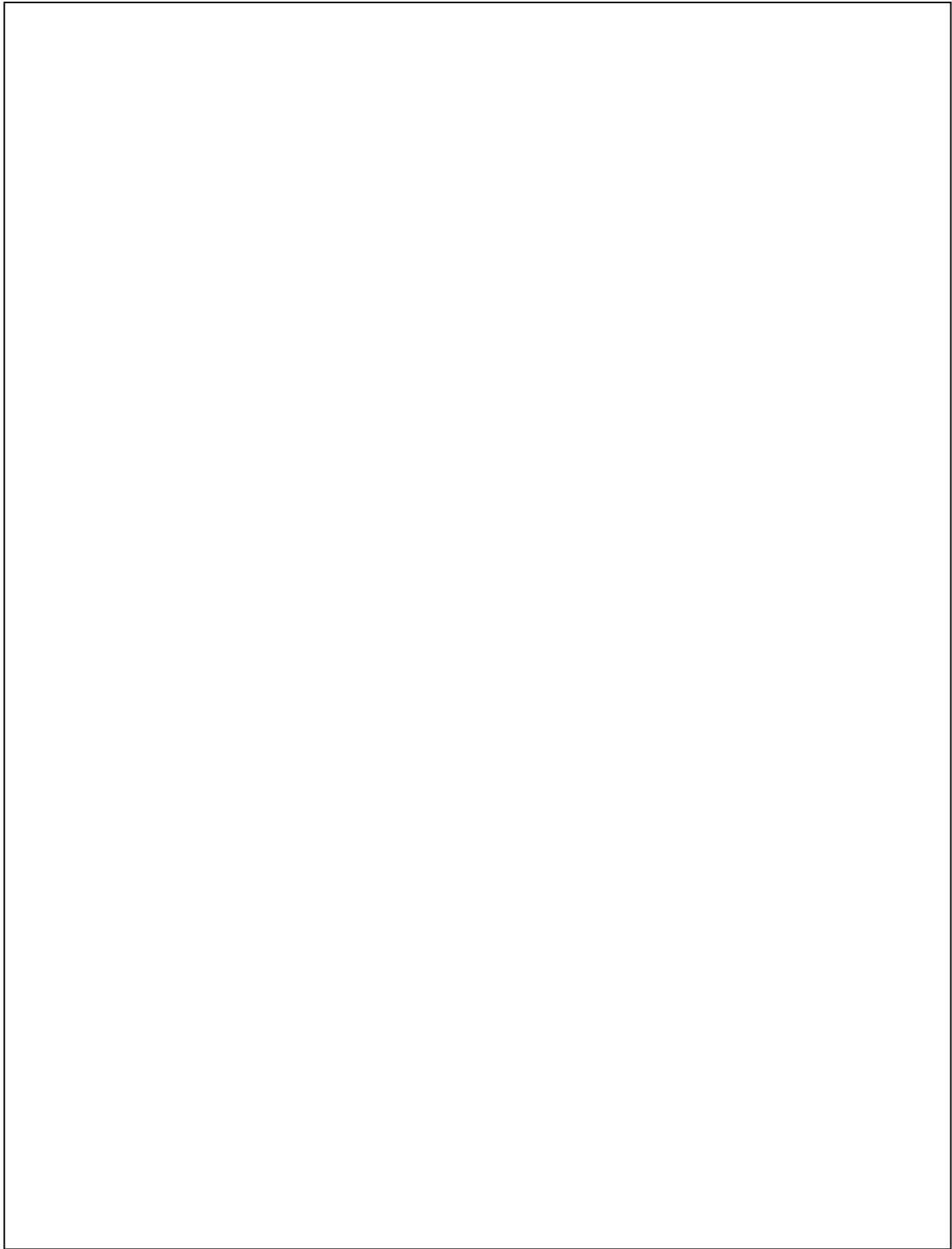
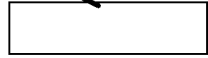
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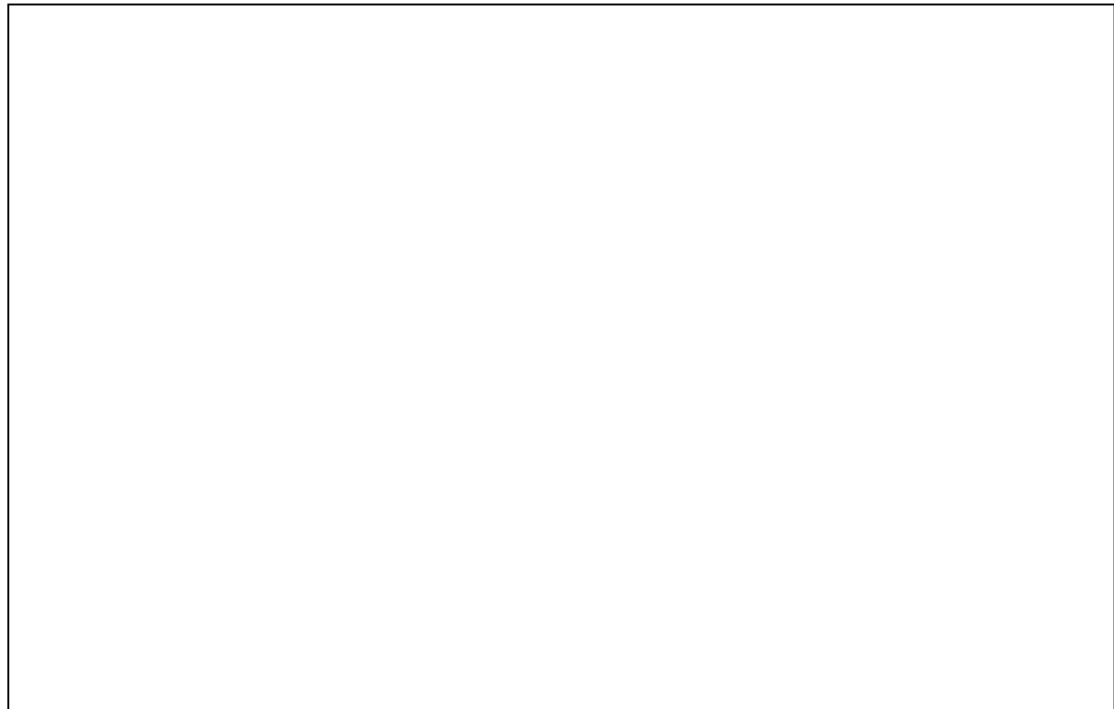


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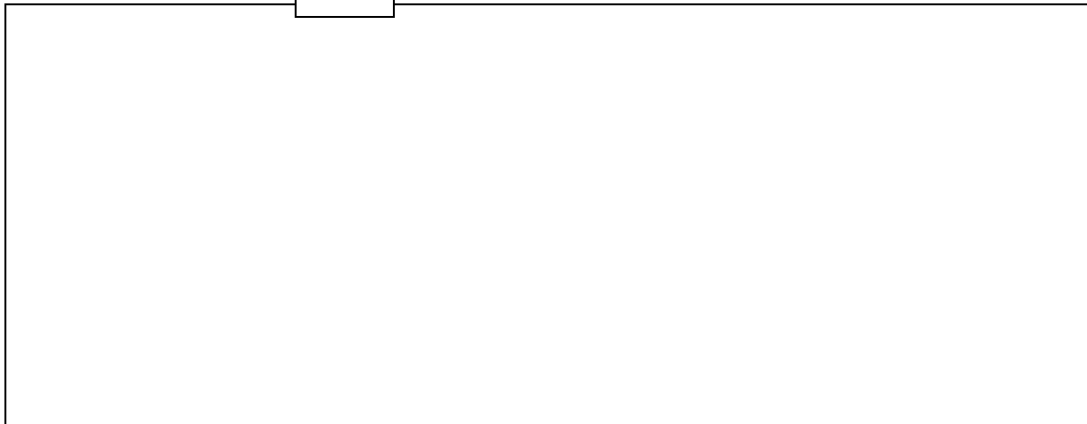


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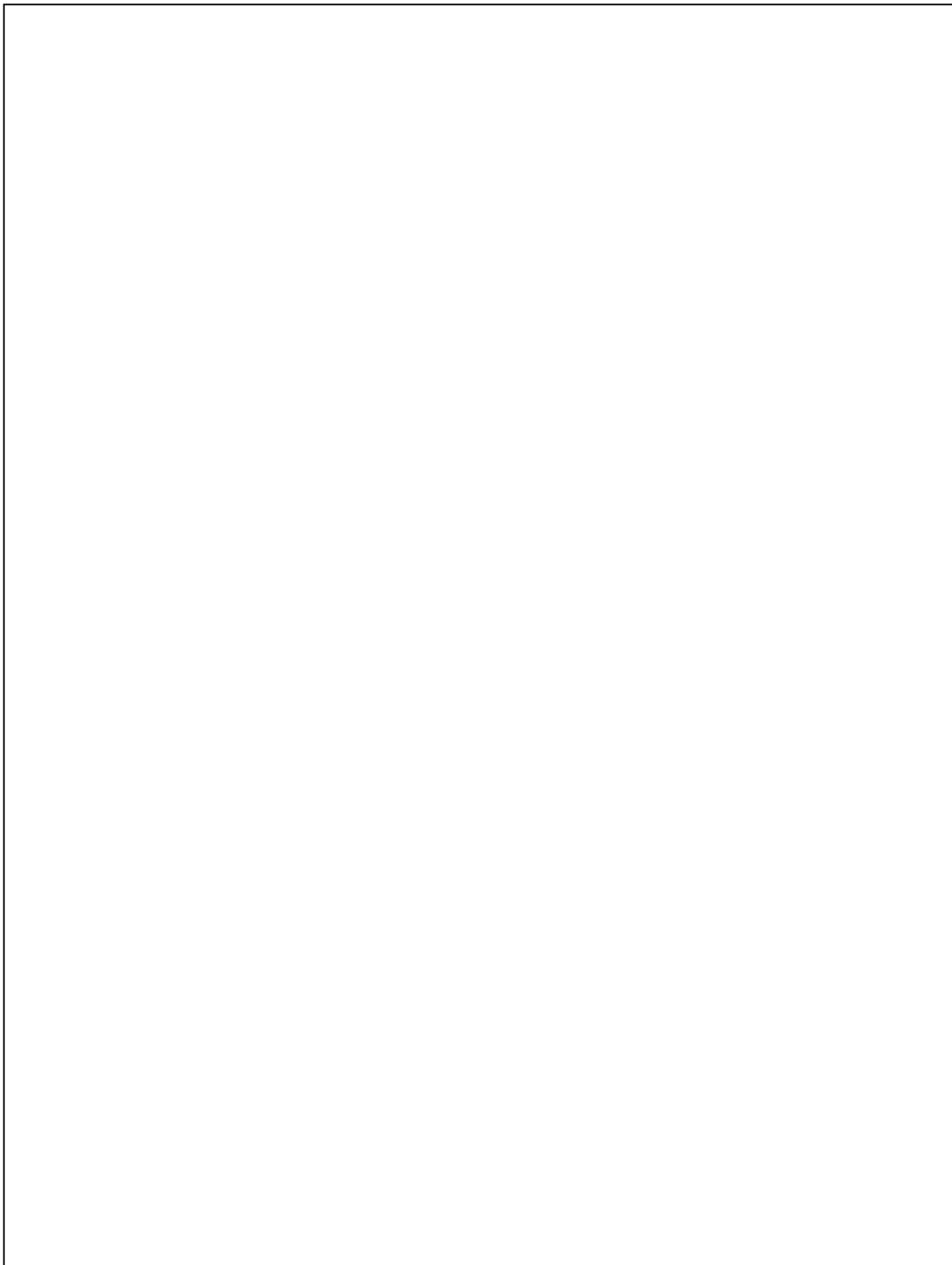
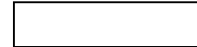


- Bin Ladin's departure last year, [redacted] [redacted] was the result of several months of US and international pressure, including the exodus of US diplomats from Khartoum and passage of a UN Security Council resolution calling for Sudan to end its support for terrorism. [redacted]



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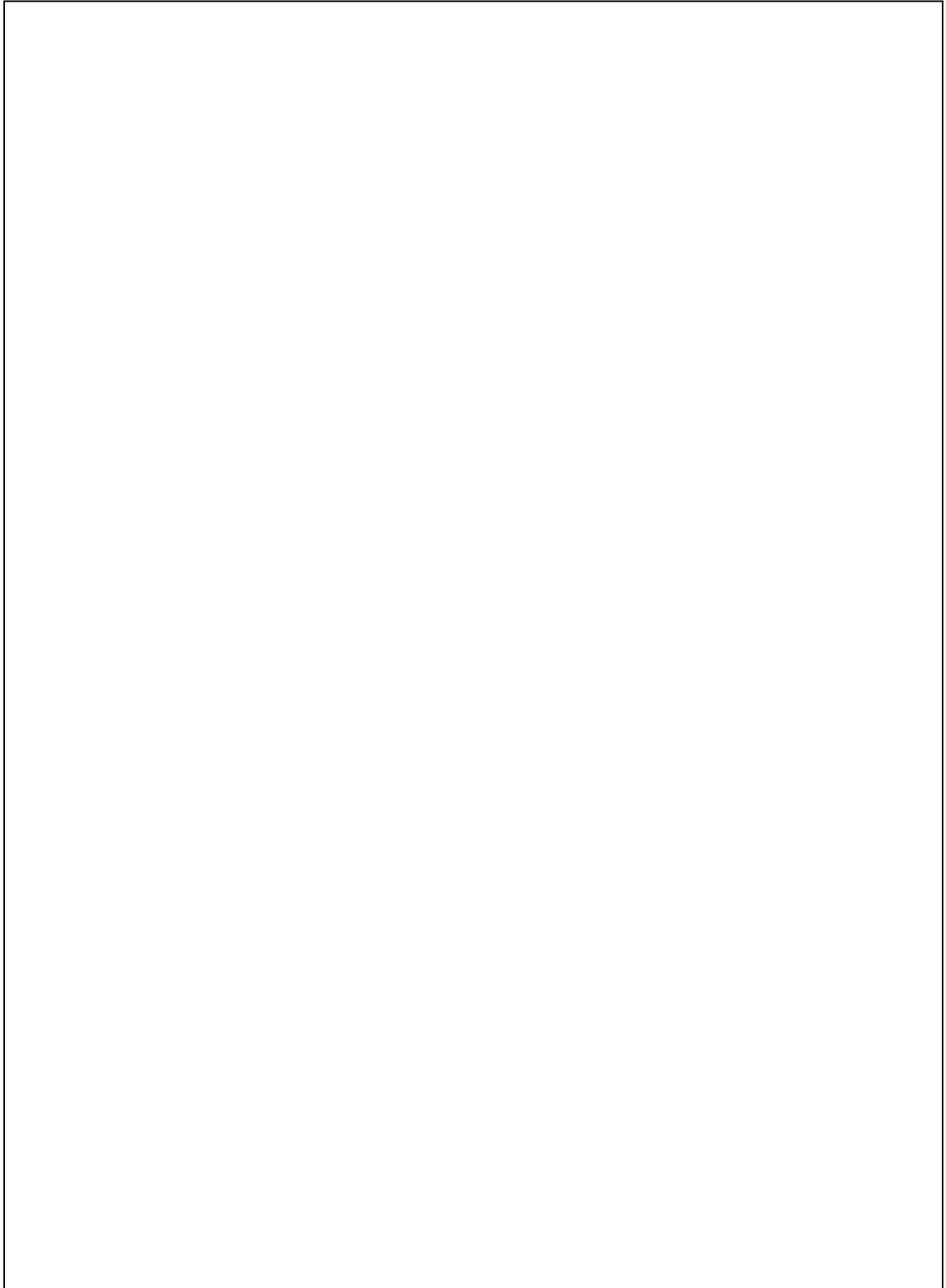
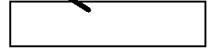
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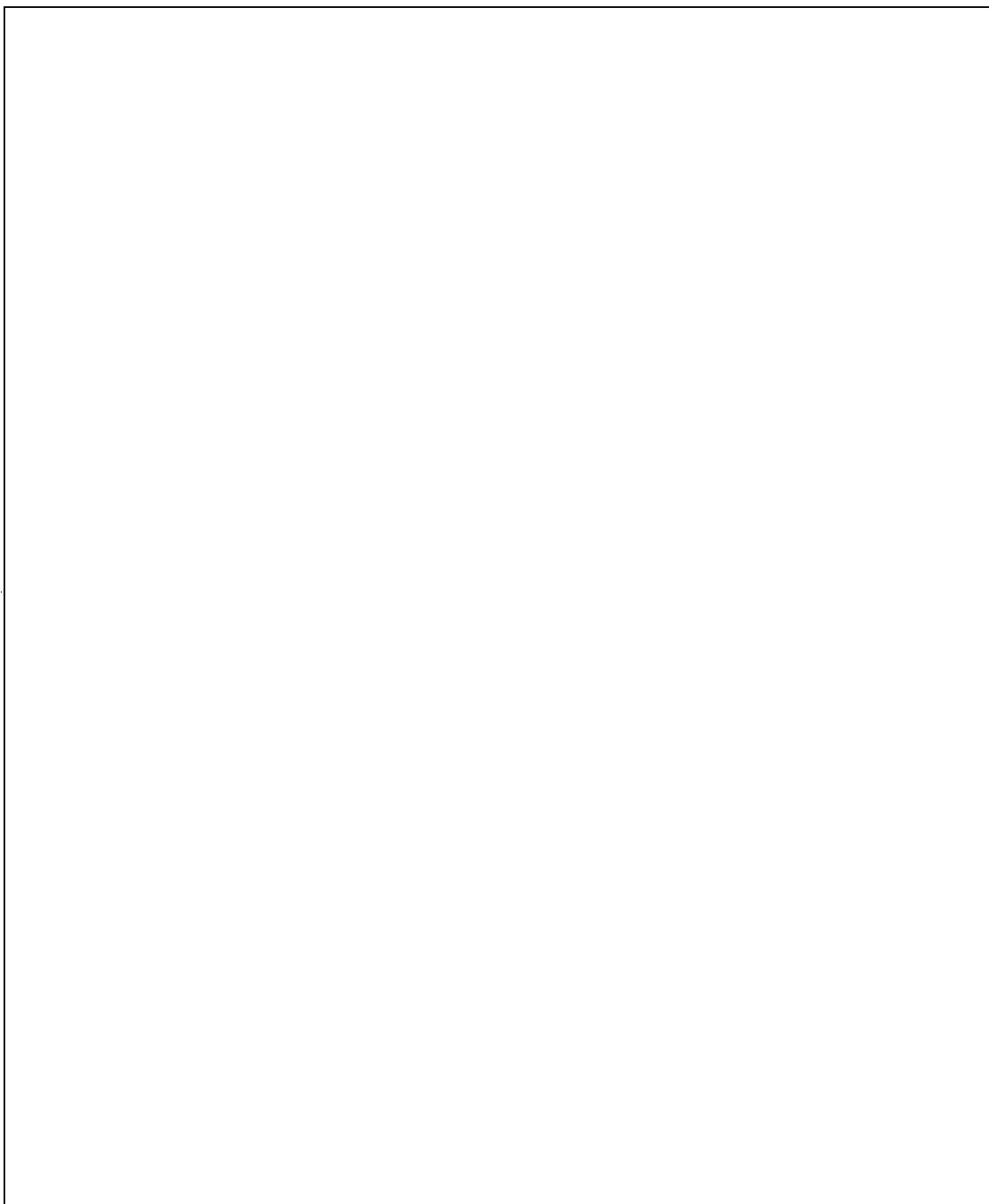
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